

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Published every Thursday at Grande Prairie, Alberta. The Tribune's office is in thoroughly modern quarters, with news staffs with full access to all sections of the province, and with the assistance of the Peace River Country and help make known this "Northern Empire" many advances in the development of all news is printed without editorial distortion. The Tribune's opinions are expressed only in its editorial columns.

Letters for publication are welcomed. A pen name may be used. Correspondents must also sign their proper names, not necessarily for publication, but as evidence of good faith. In publishing a communication, The Tribune does not imply agreement with any opinion contained therein.

J. B. YULE, Editor

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1932

STURGEON LAKE-HIGH PRAIRIE ROAD

Construction of the Sturgeon Lake-High Prairie road, which will be completed this week, is of great importance not only to the south of the Peace but to the entire Peace district.

Without travelling over the road one cannot have an idea of the lack of constructing the road which for years runs through solid timber. Clearing of the right-of-way was a big job in itself.

At present the road is classed as a market road. This is all very well for a start, but with the traffic which is bound to be made on the road it must eventually be classed as a highway, for the reason that it will not stand up under the traffic. Shortening the distance from Grande Prairie to Edmonton by over one hundred miles, it is at once a highway.

On top of this the road will be popular with tourists, which also will have to be taken into consideration.

LOSS IN SHIPPING UNFINISHED CATTLE

On Sunday last four carloads of a good type of beef cattle were shipped from Grande Prairie. There were also three other carloads from the same train.

While they were in good condition, from a grass-fed standpoint, they were not finished and the owners would simply have to wait a chance on a market already glutted with similar unfinished cattle.

In another part of this issue reference is made to a conversation among two of the shippers, Mr. J. Thomson, district agriculturist.

Mr. Thomson drew attention to the loss sustained to the country by shipping the cattle in an unfinished state.

There is feed to burn throughout the Peace River: feed that has been comparatively opening, no value unless fed. It seems that all that is necessary is a little better marketing of the lines adopted in the south country, whereby the rancher hands over his cattle to those who have the feed. The result is that both benefit.

It is understood that Mr. Thomson is thinking seriously of using his office to organize along the lines adopted in the south country, so that he can do this, he will be doing the Peace River country a real service. The plan should at once appeal to both ranchers and farmers here.

Along The Trail

By J. B. YULE

A TRIP OVER THE NEW HIGH PRAIRIE AND STURGEON LAKE ROAD

On Friday last it was my pleasure, in company with P. J. Tooley, to travel over the new highway. The road is in good shape. I was informed that the correct word from Sturgeon Lake to High Prairie.

The trip was made primarily to attend the celebration of the opening of the road at High Prairie.

Swinging into the road at Clough's corner, we found the going rather rough for about two or three miles, owing to the fact that the road was busy piling up dirt. With the exception of a few other spots where cuts were also working, we found no difficulty. In fact, at the other end, for a distance of some twenty-five miles, we found the road almost equal to the highway.

We had been informed that the cutting of the track marking the official opening of the road would take place at The Triangle. As there was no one there, we stopped and were informed that, due to the chilliness of the weather, it was decided to perform the ceremony at High Prairie. So our plot directed the car in that direction and in a very short time, the highway being like a cement road, we were at High Prairie, where a good-sized crowd had gathered to celebrate an event which means much to the town and district. There was good fellowship on every hand and the hospitality extended to the visitors by the citizens of High Prairie left nothing to be desired.

As a detailed report of the banquet and the official opening of the road appears on another page of this paper, we will pass on.

Following a good night's rest at the Spaulding Hotel, where service was helpful, the return trip was begun with a view of taking our time and learning in detail so far as possible, conditions of the country traversed by the road.

A short stop was made at the Triangle to call on Mr. and Mrs. Brown, who run a store at this point. The new store in "In front of this building there is an up-to-date miniature

estate. A nicely curved road has been built which enables motorists to get out with the ease and convenience of a highway. Of course we discussed the educated citizens owned by Brown's, and written about in the previous issue of The Tribune. We were informed that the road was the predominant factor in the area, as now so educated, that they can tell an empty wagon from one full of grain. If an empty wagon comes along, it will be a bad sign, and if a wagon load of wheat, and especially oats, happens that way, the people will be sure to stop and look at it. From the man who says that there are no more horses.

From the Triangle or Junction, the road runs through tall timber to Sturgeon Creek, where we saw the road known as park land. Judging by the road, the indications were that practically all the land is arable, and while it will take a tremendous amount of labor to clear it, the time will come when it will be brought under cultivation. Already there are several cattle built and we were informed that the land is being rapidly cleared.

Not only does the road shorten the distance between the Grande Prairie district and Edmonton by over one hundred miles, but it is a highway, even in the late fall, and much more so during the summer.

At a point about three miles east of the smoky we noticed the road to Sturgeon Lake, which was cut out of the road as a relief measure. No grading up to the present has been done.

When about a country mile east of the car and talk to the settlers.

Mr. Thomas Atkins has a home on the road, and he is a settler. He has a house, nestled among the trees, presented a homely and picturesque scene.

A little way up the trail the Junction of the old summer trail to Sturgeon Lake, a settler was kindly engaged in building a house. He is an expert at his work, and he is a settler with an accuracy that only comes from experience. Of course we stopped for a moment for a drink of water.

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"Patsy" followed the advice and gave his opponent a beautiful trimming. "One of the great troubles," said Mr. Platt, and Mr. McCann agreed with him, "is the difficulty of getting in the man who made the request was the fighting and the wife was one of the group. It appears that the man referred to was a bad actor and made life miserable for his wife. So long ago I really have to recall this tickled to death."

SHIPPING CATTLE

The stock yards were about the liveliest place in town on Sunday last when four carloads of cattle were shipped, respectively by Pat McCann and Jim Platt, ranching east of the Smoky, were shipped. I had not seen cattle loaded on cars since leaving Ontario, so long ago I really have to recall this tickled to death."

As I remember it, the method of loading cattle is about the same here as it was back East. Of course there was this difference: the cattle in the East were domesticated, while those loaded on Sunday were range raised. There was the same whooping and yelling the same use of the stick and the prod.

There was this difference, however: the range-raised cattle were much harder to handle. Born and reared in freedom, they did not take kindly to being confined and forced to go anywhere they did not want to go.

So recent of the treatment was one touch that they almost wracked their bodies in their protest, and were leading up to the car. There was a big whiteface which specially objected to being coupled up and made all kinds of trouble.

Finally all the cattle were loaded in the morning, and in a short time away the train went. The range-raised cattle ran over freely with us, and we knew them no more. This was the pathetic side.

Following the loading of the cattle I listened to a very interesting discussion indulged in by the owners of the stock and Mr. J. Thomson, district agriculturist.

Mr. Thomson said: "It is a pity to see these cattle being shipped out of the country without being finished. It is a pity to see these cattle being shipped out of the country without being finished. It is a pity to see these cattle being shipped out of the country without being finished."

Mr. Thomson then went on to explain that in the south country ranchers give their cattle over to farmers to finish and the result was that both the rancher and the farmer benefited. The weight of the cattle was taken at the time of the transfer, and the farmer got the benefit of the increase in weight, while the rancher got the benefit of the advance paid for

finished stock. No money changes hands. "One of the great troubles," said Mr. Platt, and Mr. McCann agreed with him, "is the difficulty of getting in the man who made the request was the fighting and the wife was one of the group. It appears that the man referred to was a bad actor and made life miserable for his wife. So long ago I really have to recall this tickled to death."

The impression I received was that were long the system employed in the south country will be in operation here.

People's Forum

Publication of any article or communication in this column does not imply that The Tribune agrees with the opinions contained therein.

MUSIC IN THE SCHOOL

Grande Prairie, Alta., October 13, 1932.

To the Editor of The Tribune: Sir: In your account of the teachers' convention held recently in this city, you mentioned an occurrence which was very interesting to me, and I cannot refrain from making some comment, since it is a subject which is of great importance.

Apparently considerable discussion arose from the question put by Inspector Oke as to the opinion of the teachers in regard to the teaching of such songs as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Follow Me." The question is of greater depth than appears at once, and one which is deserving of considerable thought by those engaged in education.

I believe Mr. Cavette should be given credit for his effort to give his pupils some musical instruction.

Dr. Charles Dorr of Harvard, noted educator, did not have this class of music in mind when he said: "Music is not a subject, it is a habit." Nor did Gladstone when he said: "Music is one of the most forcible instruments for training the mind and governing the mind and spirit of man."

The whole question hinges upon whether we make music a study or a pastime. There can be little doubt which place it should take if the matter is given serious thought. What value any teacher have with other subjects if only things which appeal to the child's mind were taught.

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and the whole thing treated as a "recreation" is a very wonderful thing. It may be accepted as to the value of music in schools when it is so often taught in such a haphazard way. The music on the course of study should be so planned as to broaden the musical methods and give access to the classics. To quote W. F. Webster, superintendent of schools in Minnesota: "Music, worked with, not played with, makes a real contribution to mental strength. Fear of self is cast far away and independence is established, and instead of opening a path, flower-bordered and perfumed, to sentimental weakness, music is offered as an exercise of unaccompanied importance leading on to intellectual power."

But it is an exceedingly rare thing to see music taken up as a serious study, sufficient in itself, not as a "pleasant pastime." Perhaps the reason is that it unfortunately takes too much time to teach music, and few teachers possess it. If music is to be a study, it should be planned to teach children to read music, but to understand, and interpret, and appreciate good music. The great masters of the past and present have given us a tremendous treasury of truly great music, which is practically closed to those untrained in musical notation.

The type of songs in question is very easily taught, because they require nothing that cannot be appreciated at first hearing, with no special training. But for some reason it seems to be necessary to have some training to appreciate anything of new and personal value. It is impossible for any person to understand good music when there has been no experience or training in other than the musical, as it would be for the untrained to appreciate good literature. Schools had on their course of study only such authors as Horatio Alger, Jr., or Edgar Wallace. Would it be inconsistent, if we teach "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" in our schools, to also devote a part of the school time to such literature as "True Story Magazine" or "Drama World"? The predominance of sentiment in "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" is certainly not much different from that in these magazines. When children are not trained to appreciate the classics in school, it is not natural that some of the most highly appraised novels of our time should be so trivial, to say the least.

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is worth a great deal to be able to say with the German poet, Fr. V. Schöber: "Sweet music of song, how oft in hours of sadness, When life's rough waters wildly surge and swirl, Thy noble strains have warmed my heart to gladness. And led me to a better, happier world."

"How oft a sigh thy magic strings have given, Or tender chord of harmony divine, Have opened wide the golden gates of Heaven. Thou noble music, eternal thanks I am."

It is to be hoped that in the near future the music in our schools will be put on a more systematic basis. Great care should be exercised in forming a course of study which will make music a period of study—not a mere "pleasant pastime."

Thanking you for your valuable space, I am, Yours truly, H. L. VAUGHAN.

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On the above date only is one dollar the subscription price of THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE, the "Biggest and Best" weekly in the Peace River country. The quality of the paper is such that within the past sixteen weeks over 800 of its readers have gladly paid \$2.00 for a year's subscription, and for this reason its publishers hesitated to put on a special price---even for one day---not wishing to be unfair; that is, charging one person more than another. However, each present subscriber can also take advantage of The Tribune's Dollar Day and by sending in one dollar before or on November 1st can have his or her subscription extended a year. The Tribune keeps faith with its readers. In paying in advance a year's subscription to any paper, the subscriber buys on faith and he can only estimate what he will get for his money by knowing what has been received in the past. The Tribune asks that it be judged by its past issues---because if it has pleased up to now, it most certainly will please with future issues. EVERY WEEK ITS STAFF OF DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS AND SPECIAL WRITERS IS BIGGER AND BETTER. Its mechanical equipment---though now best in the North---is being constantly added to. None but competent help is or will be employed. Therefore, subscribing to The Tribune means that the subscriber gets and will continue to get the Peace River country's best weekly newspaper. Read what The Tribune's correspondent at Valleyview "told the world" in the issue of September 29:

"Peace River residents may well be proud of having a newspaper of The Tribune's calibre published within their vast 'empire.' There have been other papers published which certainly served admirably well, but we just had to have the best possible. Such a broad outlook and such genuine interest in the public welfare, combined with the journalistic experience and mechanical skill of The Tribune staff, cannot help but produce an up-to-the-minute newspaper."



The Tribune staff thank the Valleyview correspondent for his kind words. Many others have written in to The Tribune expressing their appreciation of the paper and as further proof of such appreciation enclosed two dollars for one year's subscription. Being firm believers in reciprocity of good will and well doing, the publishers of The Tribune are determined to get out the best newspaper possible and to do their full share in helping develop this fair land of the Peace, where their homes, most of their friends and interests are. It is a wonderful land, worthy of man's best endeavor. The harvest of grains and vegetables this fall was bountiful, only one or two sections reporting light yields. Nowhere has there been a failure to harvest a crop. Prices of farm products are low, but the country is not responsible for that. The Peace River Country is distant from the markets and its residents pay higher freight rates than they should, but this can be remedied. AND A BIG, LIVE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CAN GREATLY HELP THE COMING OF SUCH REMEDY. That is the real reason for The Tribune's Dollar Day. It is desirable that every resident in Peace River read the paper---not for political reasons---but that all may be fully informed regarding the great development taking place in the country and that public opinion be crystallized and made effective, so that the country's great need---the Coast Outlet---shall be built without further delay. In attaining this great objective The Tribune can be of much help to Boards of Trade and other organizations. Publicity is one of the great modern aids to achievement and The Tribune is the Peace River country's best publicity medium. Put your name and address on the subscription coupon below and send it with a dollar to The Northern Tribune, Grande Prairie, Alberta. DO IT NOW! Your faith in the paper will not be abused.

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Mr. J. B. Yule,
Editor, The Northern Tribune,
Grande Prairie, Alta.

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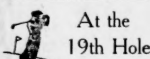
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At the
19th Hole

The Richmond Hill Golf and Country Club will hold a smelter at the club house on Thursday evening (tonight), October 13. The prize will be awarded to the winners of the Handicap and Championship tournaments. A program is being arranged for the evening. This will end the social events of the season.

Following are the score cards of the finals in the men's championship tournament, between J. Robertson and G. A. Duncan, played on Sunday last:

First Round
Robertson . . . 5 6 3 5 5 6 6—47
Duncan . . . 6 6 4 5 5 6 4—47

Second Round
Robertson . . . 5 6 4 4 5 6 5 8—49
Duncan . . . 5 5 4 4 5 5 9 9—47

Third Round
Robertson . . . 5 5 4 5 5 5 4 4—46
Duncan . . . 6 7 4 5 4 4 4 4—44

Fourth Round
Robertson . . . 5 7 4 5 6 6 5
Duncan . . . 5 4 4 6 6 6 5

Considering the weather and handicaps, the golf played on Sunday was very consistent.

Mr. D. L. McPherson was a full hole

with the finalists in their third round, but "Mac" could stand the pace the players were making, so as to get finished before dark.

Next year it should be planned to have the men's championship played off a month or so earlier.

ROBERTSON LOSES TO DUNCAN IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL
(Continued from Page One)

Robertson had the honor and drive a nice straight ball right down the middle of the fairway about 120 yards. Duncan dubbed his, getting only about 90 yards. However the latter got a beautiful second and was on a par with Robertson at the green, missing a short putt for a half. Score 5 and 6. This squared the match again.

Robertson won the second hole with five. Duncan taking a five and Robertson a six.

At the sixth hole, Duncan, for the first time, took the lead, getting a five against a six for Robertson.

Seventh went to Duncan, a five and six making him two up.

Eighth was halved with five.

In the ninth Duncan got the best drive he had made so far in the game. Robertson dubbed his, played his 2nd, got in the rough trying to cut the corner. Duncan played his second, found the rough to the left of the fairway and had to throw out a club's length, but still could not play for the hole on account of heavy brush in front. Robertson seems to be having as much trouble, but the play ended 8 and 9 in favor of Robertson. This made the match one up for Duncan.

the end of the second round. After a light lunch and rest the match was resumed, as there was no time to waste if another eighteen hole was to be played.

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CLASSY BOXING CARD DRAWS CROWD WHICH PACKED ELKS HALL FRIDAY EVENING LAST

(Continued from Page One)

"Scotty" never backed up and did his full share in the attack. "Scotty" was given the decision.

The fight between Ferguson of North River and Davis of Grande Prairie at 172 rounds to a disappointing end when Ferguson lost on a foul in the first round. The bout gave promise of being a good one.

By way of variety Joe Putters, weighing 115, and Tom Massey, 220, were introduced and had to feel their way. Towards the end of the third and fourth rounds Joe knocked Massey out with a haymaker to the solar plexus. Joe sat on the opponent while the referee counted Tom out.

An extra on the bill was a three-round exhibition tilt between Ferguson and Don Butler of Sexsmith. Butler's weight was given as 108.

O'Brien-Berg Fight by Rounds
Round One—Berg rushed and led with his left. They sparred, each looking for an opening. Berg jabbed twice. O'Brien countered with a left to the stomach.

Round Two—Both fought cautiously, neither getting in any effective work until the end of the round, when they mixed it.

Round Three—Berg landed left. O'Brien countered with two hard blows to the heart. They were in a mix-up at the bell.

Round Four—Berg started hostilities by leading with his left. O'Brien countered with a left to the stomach. Berg landed twice with left. Berg took it on the shoulder.

Round Five—Berg used his long left effectively. Berg led with his right but missed. O'Brien landed two to the stomach. O'Brien missed badly. Both were mixing it when the round ended.

Round Six—Both stepped lively to the centre at the tap of the gong and went it all. O'Brien landed a left with left and Berg countered twice.

Round Seven—Berg, acting under instructions from his corner, went right after O'Brien, who kept at safe distances and no real damage was done during this stanza.

Round Eight—Berg, who was the aggressor throughout, came out at the corner and rushed, landing two stinging jabs. Berg responded with two lefts to the heart.

Round Nine—Berg, after landing with his left, rushed and landed a right. Berg landed twice with left. Berg landed twice with left. Berg landed twice with left.

Round Ten—O'Brien landed a stiff punch to the jaw as they met in the centre of the ring. Berg countered and brought his right over to the left ear. Berg landed the body. The referee gave his decision as a draw.

Statement of the Fighters
Berg said, "O'Brien was an experienced and clever boxer. After the first three rounds I fought accordingly. I hurt him and he hurt me. I did not use it for the balance of the fight. O'Brien would not let me get better showing. I sure would like to meet him again."

O'Brien gave a better man than I figured. He fought a heady fight. He was an effective style which took some time to solve. He is big and strong, with a wallop in either hand. We were both out to win and both of us gave our best. I am willing to meet Berg again."

Referee Charlie Conrad: "Take it all in all, the card offered was most successful. The main event was a real battle between heavyweights I have seen in the Peace River. A draw was the only thing I could see in the fight."

I could give no other decision than I did in the battle. It was a real battle—between Cowan and Thompson.

PARTY IN HONOR OF MISS JEAN HUSTON

Miss Jean Huston entertained a number of friends Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Hartley in honor of Miss Jean Huston of Hytha, who was Miss Huston's guest during Convention Week.

Contract bridge and a number of novelty games were enjoyed. The prizes for bridge being won by Miss Eleanor Goodwin and Mr. Gutierrez.

During the supper hour Mr. Steel-Smith was showered with good wishes when he announced that he was celebrating his birthday very happily.

Miss Huston's guests were: the Misses Jean Huston, Eleanor Goodwin, Lulu Knight, Helen Saunders, Helen Branson, Clara Wilson, and Moore, Steel-Smith, Phillip, Al. George Grover, Mel. Fowler, Mac. McLachlan, Mr. Gutierrez.

HOTELS NOT JUSTIFIED HAVE COMMISSION REPORT

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—Large sums have been invested by Canadian railways in hotels which were not justified from any point of view, according to the report of the royal commission on transportation.

GENERAL WIDENING OF BRITISH PREFERENCE

OTTAWA, Oct. 12.—A general widening of the British preference is shown in the royal commission introduced in the House of Commons Wednesday. Of a total of 252 tariff items brought down by the minister of finance, some 27 are changed merely in word in order to harmonize with items already under the British preferential tariff, as compared with 21 similarly free.

Duties are removed entirely on certain steel in bars, including a large number of steel products; cotton fabric composed of yarns of a certain kind are made free; duties on woollen are reduced by one quarter, blanket and carpet by half. Flax and cigarettes are greatly decreased. Also alcohol liquors as well as pure alcohol imported from the United Kingdom will have a preference of 25 per cent, and many other changes.

THANKOFFERING SERVICE INSTRUCTIVE AND ENJOYABLE

The autumn thankoffering service of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie, took place in the church Wednesday afternoon (last night). Rev. Ed. Jackson of Christ Church was the special speaker for the occasion and gave a most instructive and inspiring address on the subject of the political situation in India and how it is influenced by the western world. Mr. Jackson also outlined the Indian educational system and gave a picture of a day school in which he was an instructor for several years.

Two vocal solos, contributed by Mrs. Law and Mr. Chapell, were very enjoyed by the audience.

Mrs. T. W. Law, delegate to conference branch, held in Edmonton in May, gave a very detailed report of the work at the conference.

Following the service the Women's Missionary Society members entertained the visitors during the tea hour at the home of Mrs. Peebles.

STURGEON HEIGHTS

Practically all the land upon the Sturgeon Heights area around Sturgeon Lake has been filed on; and now that we are on the connecting highway between Edmonton and the town of the north—Grande Prairie—no longer do we feel isolated and backward, but look towards a thriving community, and possibly a town later, centering around the lake and served possibly by a railway.

The land is now under cultivation for agricultural purposes, and the large supply of fish and other natural advantages, as well as the fact that the building will be announced later.

Among our latest land enthusiasts were Mr. and Mrs. Card. Both bought and homesteaded land here.

Mr. and Mrs. Taiton have been cutting down trees on the 160-acre building site. All hall our new neighbors.

Yule and Toyler motored through by Sturgeon last week and took a keen interest in the new town and hall.

Mr. Quirkfall is expected to return shortly from his farm at Crooked Creek, where he has been spending the winter.

Dick Lewis has gone into town, where he will continue his school on a parole chicken.

Charlie Reed is building a new barn for Phelps.

What Next?
John Brown hanging on the side of the building after the scaffolding fell.

Ken Herrington and Cecil Lewis trying to beat each other to the draw on a parole chicken.

Rabbits.

SHOOT AN OLD WARRIOR

Jack Han of Grande Prairie on Monday last shot an old warrior goose which weighed 16 pounds and cost \$1.00. The big fellow was dropped at Cooper's Point on Lake Saskatoon.

The Women's Corner
By CHRISTIE BILKE

DON'T COMPLAIN
Don't complain about the weather. For easier life you'll find. To make your mind to weather. Than weather to your mind.

Don't complain about the sermon. And show your lack of wit. For like a boot, a sermon hurts The closer it do it.

Don't complain about your neighbor. For in your neighbor's view His neighbor is not faultless. That neighbor being you!

A Thought for Today: Make happy the near, and the far will come to you.

JOKES
The farmer was taking a pig to town to sell and stopped on the way at an inn to get some food. When a boy came into the inn and said: "Is that your pork outside?"

"You mean is that my pig?" the farmer corrected him.

"No, I don't," said the boy, "because a car's just over it."

TEA APRON AND NYNIA HAND LOTION
Both for 49c

8-oz. Pure Olive Oil 35c
4-oz. White Vaseline 19c
2-oz. White Vaseline 10c

PURE FRENCH CASTILE SOAP
7 cakes for 25c

Butchart's Drug Store
NYAL SERVICE DRUG STORE
C. G. BUTCHART, Proprietor

Capitol

The Best In
TALKING
Pictures

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, This Week
"The Man In Possession"

With ROBERT MONTGOMERY and CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Next Week

"Never the Twain Shall Meet"

From the thrilling novel by Peter B. Kyne
Starring LESLIE HOWARD, CONCHITA MONTENEGRO and KAREN MORLEY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Next Week

GEORGE ARLISS in

"The Man Who Played God"

Coming Soon: "Broken Wing," "Alias the Bad Man," "Alexander Hamilton"

A Full Line of Winter Underwear

For Men, Women and Children

Men's new G.W.G. Suede Shirts, in attractive colors of chestnut brown, navy, or bottle green, at \$1.50 and \$2.00

Assortment of Men's Flannel Shirts, in plain khaki or gray, or figured. Values to \$4.25. \$1.95

Military Flannel Shirts at \$1.00 and \$1.45

MEN'S HEAVY-BLUE UNDERWEAR
Stanfield's Blue Label—Combination \$4.50
Pieces \$2.50

Stanfield's Red Label—Combination \$3.50
Pieces \$2.00

Fitrite Red Label—Combination \$2.50
Pieces \$1.50

Men's Fleece Combinations \$1.35
Boys' Fleece Combinations \$1.00

Girls' Fleece Combinations \$1.00
Ladies' Wooltex Combinations \$1.35 and \$1.50

Ladies' Wooltex Skirts or Bloomers .75c
Bring your Palmolive Coupon and get 3 Cakes for 15c

Special — BROOMS each 25c
McIntosh Apples, case 1.00
Wealthy Apples, case 1.00
Peaches, case 1.10
Crab Apples, case 1.45

SPECIAL—
Nectar Coffee—3-lb. package .95
With Cup and Saucer enclosed

FLOUR—Robin Hood, 98-lb. 2.15
49-lb. 1.10
Apple Blossom, 98-lb. 2.00
49-lb. 1.05

Quality Guaranteed

Morrison's Cash Store
GOODS DELIVERED Just Phone 29

IN A PINCH

TELEPHONE 28
When speed is required—that's when you'll appreciate the promptness of our service. Accuracy, pure drug, low prices—we have all the attributes of the IDEAL prescription pharmacy. Help on us!

SPECIALS
TEA APRON AND NYNIA HAND LOTION
Both for 49c

8-oz. Pure Olive Oil 35c
4-oz. White Vaseline 19c
2-oz. White Vaseline 10c

PURE FRENCH CASTILE SOAP
7 cakes for 25c

Butchart's Drug Store
NYAL SERVICE DRUG STORE
C. G. BUTCHART, Proprietor

SOME WINTER NEEDS

CIRCULATING HEATERS
from \$36 to \$80

QUEBEC HEATERS (13")
Very special, \$17.00

Box Stoves
Wood Heaters
Airtight Heaters
Drum Ovens
Roof Jacks

Stove Pipe and Stove Pipe Fittings

\$1.50 for your old lamp or lantern allowed on purchase price of a

Coleman Gasoline Lamp or Lantern

AMMUNITION
in Dominion and Western Super X
From \$1.20 per box up
Rifle Shells

22 Calibre and all sizes
Our Shells are Fresh and New

SPECIAL ON GENERAL PURPOSE AXES
While they last... \$1.35 each

RADIO BATTERIES
Our stock of Eveready or Burgess "B" Batteries is always FRESH
New Low Prices

FALLS
Strongly made Galvanized Fall 2in. and up
2in. and up 13c
3in. and up 15c

HORSE BLANKETS
34 of Women's Wool Blanket
Strongly made. \$5.00 value for \$3.95 each

BEL-FLEVENING HARDWARE, LIMITED
GRANDE PRAIRIE